

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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AN ATTRACTIVE PAPER.

A **HOMELY PHILOSOPHER** once
said: "Whoso bloweth not his
own horn, the same it shall not be
blew." The Herald cannot resist the
temptation to wind its bugle just a lit-
tle this morning. We do not believe a
handsome weekday newspaper was
ever gotten out in Utah than The Salt
Lake Herald of yesterday. The Herald
never published one as handsome,
judged from every standpoint of ex-
cellence, and that is equivalent to saying
that none handsomer was ever pub-
lished.

Unfortunately for all concerned,
enough copies of yesterday's Herald
to supply the demand in Ogden were not
published. We knew the delegates and
visitors to the eleventh national irriga-
tion congress were men and women
of the discrimination; we knew they
would know a good thing when they
saw it, but we were modest enough to
believe that some other newspaper or
newspapers would be sold in Ogden be-
sides The Herald.

The returns indicate that we were
mistaken. In spite of the large number
of extra copies sent to Ogden it was
impossible to purchase a copy of The
Herald of yesterday there long before
noon. The supplies of all the newsboys
and all the newsdealers were exhausted
and at noon another big bundle was
sent down. This, too, was sold out
and many people who desired to pur-
chase were disappointed. An extra
edition has been printed, however, and
those who desire a complete file of The
Herald containing news and pictures
of the irrigation congress may secure
them on application.

Arrangements have also been made
to have in Ogden from this morning
and every morning during the sessions
of the congress a sufficient number of
copies of The Herald to supply all who
desire it. And we would like it under-
stood that The Herald of yesterday
was only a beginning. It was a good
paper but, to slightly paraphrase a fa-
miliar expression, there will be others.
However, all the others will be issued
by The Herald.

THAT WASHINGTON BUNCH.

THOSE WASHINGTON correspond-
ents are out of the state now—
they left last night—and we are at per-
fect liberty to say what we think about
them without fear and without favor.
If the truth must be told a finer lot
of young men never came to Utah. We
use the term "young men" advisedly,
forgetting not that the hair of some
of them has been whitened by the
touch of passing years and that the
heads of some are as destitute of hair
as the deserts of Nevada are of dates.
A man doesn't have to be young in
years to be a young man, any more
than he has to be old in years to be
an old man. For instance, there was Major
Carson, dean of the corps, who visited
Salt Lake last in 1884 and who has
been writing good stuff for nearly fifty
years than forty. The major was as
spry as any youngster in the bunch. He
took just as much interest in every-
thing and appreciated the courtesies—
some of them strenuous—as much as if
he had never been west of the shore.

Dr. Bedlow, the Oil City doctor, was
another. The doctor has a joyful
habit of getting in on everything and
making good, too, to drop into the par-
lance. And so it was with all of them,
no matter how many years they are
willing to confess to. The correspond-
ents were not here on a mere junket-
ing tour, either. Don't harbor such an
idea for a moment. Every man of them
worked hard at learning, seeing, and
writing of the interesting things they
all found in the great west. The in-
teriors of their special cars looked like
workshops. Each correspondent had an
entire sleeper section and in each
section was a table and a typewriter.
There were times when the train
seemed like the local room of a morn-
ing newspaper about 8:30 p. m. If any-
body can think of anything busier he
is at liberty to name it. So the cor-
respondents have sent out a great deal
of matter about the west, about Utah
as well as about her neighbors. The
Herald doesn't know what they have
sent with reference to Utah, but it
does know they have been fair and
honest and that they will report things
as they honestly see them.

That is the main point, after all. Any
fair man can forgive an honest opinion
that differs from his own. It is the
jaundiced, prejudiced view that we
want to get away from. We have had
altogether too much of the latter and it
has been confined to any one side,
either.

SOME OUTSIDE TYPHOID.

A **FACT** THAT HAS NOT BEEN given
in the serious consideration and
prominence it deserves with reference
to the typhoid situation is the per-
centage of cases that cannot legiti-
mately be traced to Salt Lake's wa-
ter, milk, ice or food supply, or to
any other source of infection within
and near the city. A considerable pro-
portion of the cases now under treat-
ment were contracted elsewhere. In-
stance after instance could be cited
of Salt Laker who have returned from
vacation trips and business trips and
have been stricken with typhoid short-
ly afterward.

There is no doubt that by far the
greater part of the outbreak is due

directly to local conditions, but in ju-
stice to all concerned the facts stated
above are entitled to a liberal mea-
sure of prominence. But we must not
overlook another important fact.
Every typhoid case, no matter where
it has been contracted, immediately be-
comes a center of infection and a
source of danger in a wide area sur-
rounding it. Unless the greatest care
is used by attendants and nurses, a
single typhoid case may cause dozens,
even hundreds, of others.

This has been shown to be true time
and time again. In a Pennsylvania
city a part of the water supply be-
came infected through a typhoid pa-
tient and the result was more than a
thousand cases among those who used
the water. It must be remembered
that it is not necessary to pollute
water in order to spread typhoid.
It has been disseminated through the
agency of flies and in many other
ways, and it will be so. Let the
in Salt Lake unless every possible pre-
caution is observed.

Physicians who are competent will
of course warn the nurses in charge
of their cases of the evil possibilities.
They will tell the nurses how to dis-
infect excreta, how to handle bed lin-
en, how to do all the other things
calculated to make the spread of in-
fection impossible. And physicians
should not be content with one warn-
ing. They must speak of the matter
every day, and they must personally
see to it that their instructions are
carried out. Especially is this true in
cases where trained nurses are not
employed.

Any disposition to slight such re-
sponsibilities is worse than criminal.
The most ordinary thoughtfulness for
the welfare of others demands that in-
finite pains be taken to confine ty-
phoid, so far as possible, to the dwell-
ings in which the cases are located.
Altogether too little attention has been
paid to the highly infectious nature of
the disease. The Herald trusts it will
not again be necessary to call the at-
tention of the public to this feature
of the situation.

Again let us impress upon those who
are well that if they wish to stay well,
they must drink no water that has not
been boiled; that they must look to
their food and milk and ice supplies.

THE COLONIZER.

NEXT IN IMPORTANCE to the
storage problem in irrigation, is
that of colonization. More than one
magnificent storage and canal system
has been sacrificed by the inability of
the promoters to secure desirable set-
tlers for the land after it had been
provided with water. In colonization,
the Mormon people have had one great
advantage which has been invaluable.
Their people have gone out to reclaim
the desert inspired by religious motives.
Believing in their mission they have
endured hardships, undertaken tasks
which would have been unendurable to
any one without the religious and sus-
taining power of religious motives.

Similarly, the Salvation Army has
come to the fore as a successful colonizing
agency and it is most appropriate that
Commander (?) Booth-Tucker should
speak on the subject at the Ogden con-
gress. The Salvation Army's efforts
have a double value in that they re-
claim men and women as well as land;
they promise hope and useful lives
where desolation and despair have
reigned. To the fallen of the cities, the
Army offers an opportunity to get out
of temptation's way into the sunlight
and unpolluted surroundings of the
country. Such colonization has a moral
as well as material value and may
not be measured in dollars and cents.

It is one of the chief factors in favor
of national irrigation that it makes for
the welfare of the republic.
Production by irrigation relieves ag-
riculture of the hard labor and the
uncertainties of seasons, which have
driven the boys from the farms to the
cities; national irrigation in time will
start the movement the other way,
back to the land, and the colonizer who
aids in this movement will be a benefi-
ciary to the race.

The most unfortunate thing about the
irrigation congress is that all the east-
erners who have been opposing national
irrigation cannot be there to see the
kind of people who are for it. They are
in no sense men and women who would
turn a national benefice into a pri-
vate benefice and their earnestness,
coupled with the unprecedented atten-
dance, shows whether or not there is any
interest in national and private irriga-
tion.

News of the serious illness of Sir
Thomas Lipton will be received with
genuine regret by all American citi-
zens. And every one of them will join
in the sincere hope that the popular
Englishman's illness has been exag-
gerated and that he will not have a
serious time of it, after all. We need
such men as Sir Thomas too badly to
allow them to be sick in this country
very often or very long at a time.

During the last year the membership
of the International Brotherhood of
Electrical Workers has increased from
8,000 to 40,000, which is comfortable
enough to any body. The members
of this union are, as a rule, steady, re-
liable, trustworthy men, and they de-
serve the success that has come to
them. We hope they'll like Salt Lake
well enough to come back again in the
near future.

Now we are told that a former law
official of the postoffice department is
to be indicted. Before this business
is finished, if it continues to spread
out, there may not be even a fourth-
class postmaster left in the country.
But it seems to be a mighty long time
between indictments and trials.

So it is to be war between Bulgaria
and Turkey, after all. Of course, un-
less one or more of the powers come
to the aid of Bulgaria it won't have a
ghost of a chance, but there is no harm
in wishing the plucky little country all
the good luck in the world.

The weather is warming up again
just a trifle. There isn't any danger of
the "good old summer time" coming
back, and the weather man is acting
wisely when he shows our visitors that
we have more than one brand of cli-
mate.

The school enrollment for Salt Lake
City has broken all records once more.
Now will President Roosevelt kindly
make a specific exception in favor of
Utah every time he so much as hints at
race suicide hereafter?

SPARKS

Last Sunday the pope blessed 2,000
poor people while the Mohammedans
killed that many, which is a pretty
odd coincidence. It is something to
think about.

The St. Louis fair commission an-
nounces that about a million dollars
more than was expended at the fair
last year will be spent by exhibitors at
the St. Louis exposition this year.
Now wait for the roar from Chi-
cago.

Two men under indictment for com-
plicity in the postoffice frauds are
said to have vanished for a time. It
is not thought they have joined the
Irish or the hands which vanished some
time previous.

Password for today at the Irriga-
tion congress: "Have this one with
me."

A couple of Massachusetts men have
ascended Mount Washington in an au-
tomobile, but the mountain is not any
higher than before.

Unionizing the Town.

The delegates to the Electrical Work-
ers' convention, now in session in Salt
Lake, are the strongest kind of union
men, which is not surprising. Since
their advent here two or three barber
shops and at least one cigar store
have been forced to make concessions to
them, the larger shops making out
union cards and the cigar store put-
ting union-made cigars in its show-
case. The delegates are in the proc-
ess of unionizing the town, and are ef-
fective. In the case of the cigar store
a delegate stepped over to the show-
case the day the first party arrived
and, taking a look through the glass
discovered that there was not a union
cigar in sight. A few minutes later
he stepped over to the case and in-
quired about fifteen cigars. The dealer
had a smoke with him. All the dele-
gates in the vicinity at once came
out, cigar stand and lined up. "Give
us some good union-made cigars," said
the spokesman. "I'm sorry, but I
haven't a union cigar. We don't keep
them," replied the salesman. "Here's
a good smoke," said the dealer. "I'm
sorry also," said the delegate. "but
we can't smoke anything but union
cigars." All then walked out and sim-
ilar parties went through the same
maneuver. The result was that that
night there were half a dozen brands
of union-made cigars in that showcase
and the dealer is doing a good business
with the delegates.

A similar system was employed with
the non-union barber shops. The dele-
gates would spot a non-union shop
and a dozen delegates would go in and
move their coats and collars and sit
down. Then one would inquire where
the union card was, and, being told
the shop was non-union, the delegates
would rise, remove their coats and col-
lars, resume their coats and collars
and, with much ceremony, file out in
a body. It was only necessary to give
a shop about three doses of this to
unionize it.

In connection with this good story
is being told on President Jackson.
Some of his fellow delegates recom-
mended a notorious non-union shop to
him as a good place and he, all un-
suspecting, went to it. He had taken
off his coat and collar and was just
about to step into the chair when he
happened to glance about and saw no
union card. When he inquired for it
he learned, to his horror, that he was
in a non-union shop, and the speed
he showed in getting out of it is said
to have been remarkable. The fram-
ers of the job had witnesses outside
and were intending to present charges
against the president as soon as the
convention began business and have
him fined \$5 before the whole conven-
tion for patronizing a non-union shop.
He is still thanking his lucky stars
for his escape.

Lies of Neighboring States.

FALSEHOOD THE SECOND.
Pioche, Nev., was the scene of one
of the greatest mining booms in the
history of the west years ago, and the
town still has prospects. In Pioche, so
the story goes, there lived a man who
secured 5,000 shares of stock in a cer-
tain hole in the ground. He had hopes
when he bought the stock, but the
hopes faded as the years rolled around
and no dividends appeared. He put
the beautifully engraved paper in an
old chest—such things nearly al-
ways are put away in old chests—and
forgot about it for years. One day re-
cently he went to the chest to get the
stock being quoted at \$500 per
share. Strangely enough he began to
look for the stock he had tucked away
years before, but the old chest refused
to give it up. The man was startled.
He made a thorough search of the
house and premises, looked into the
chimney, tore up the floor, went
through all the pockets of long-aban-
doned suits, but nothing was found. He
despaired. He went out into the cool
evening air to help his fevered brow.
His little boy, who had been playing
at the shore end of a kite, something went
wrong with the device and the lad
brought it to his father for adjustment.
With his thoughts far away his father
began to tinker with the affair. Sud-
denly his face petrified. Then he be-
gan to feel less rocky and with a glad
cry he caught the boy to his breast.
The identified the missing stock certificates intact,
and the father was worth \$250,000.
Wow!

Career of Bill the Tank.

In the rear of a Main street saloon
Bill the Tank had one of his most ex-
citing Salt Lake adventures. Bill was,
as per custom, loaded well, the hour be-
ing about 1 a. m. when the trouble be-
gan. Bill was engaged in drinking
with three or four young Salt Laker
all of whom were strangers to him. Bill
in the course of time, reached the
stage where he could no longer resist
fighting men, and proposed to the oth-
ers that all repair to the back yard of
the saloon and fight. He found the
heads of all the others susceptible and
they went out the back door. The
back yard was filled with empty bar-
rels, beer cases, kegs and miscellaneous
plunder, partially concealed by several
inches of snow. "Let us now proceed
with this fight," said Bill. All agreed.
A general handshake was indulged in,
each one assured the other three that
he harbored not the slightest ill will
toward any of the others. After re-
taking refreshment they returned to re-
newed expressions of esteem, the
friendly battle would proceed. It was
after a long spell of fighting that Bill
and the others could no longer resist
his attention fell together in a heap
of empty beer bottles. Bill arose with
much difficulty and called upon his as-
sistant to get up or acknowledge him-
self whipped. The other arose after a
struggle and hobbled into the saloon
with the statement that his leg was
hurt. Bill promptly characterized the
statement as a subterfuge and demon-
strated his opponent a quitter. The re-
maining three went back into the yard
and fought until thoroughly exhaust-
ed, when they went back to the saloon
in Bill's room, sleeping harmoniously
until late in the afternoon. Meanwhile
the bartender examined the man whom
Bill had downed and found the man's
ankle badly swollen. It took the doctor
who was called about one minute to
find that the leg was broken and the
man was laid up for weeks. Bill, with
his customary luck, escaped without
injury.

JUST FOR YOUR HEALTH

Animals Get Massage by Rolling on
The Ground—Why Not You?

(New York Sun.)
Do you remember how, when you were
a boy, you used to roll around in the
grass when you were taken to the coun-
try for the summer? Do you remember
when your father used to say: "Let the
little rascal roll; it's good for him?" And
how important a part of your summer
the rolling exhilarated you and sent
you to bed at night ready for healthful
sleep?

The roly-poly system of outdoor phys-
ical culture is as good for grown-ups as
it is for children. It is based on the
rolling instinct that is natural with chil-
dren and nearly all wild animals.
The child overcomes the habit because
of his environment, and thereby loses
one of his holds on health, but the wild
animal keeps it up through life, and
thereby insures itself a splendid circula-
tion of the blood to all parts of the body.
Hercules has the chief value of the roly-
poly system. It gets the body out of its
stiff or standing posture. It does all
it can to force the body to make the
heels higher than the head, and to give
the head a stimulated blood supply.
At the same time the usually neg-
lected parts of the body are brought into
play, no other part is neglected, and for
any part the exercise is made as
severe or gentle as desired.

This instinctively natural exercise is
also valuable for the aged. In fact,
natural massage can be got in no
such measures in any other way.
Just as rolling on the grass-covered
earth keeps an animal's coat glossy and
fine, so mother earth will keep man's
skin in excellent condition if only he
will let her. The brain massage is
especially good. This is produced by the
brain being gently bumped from side
to side of the skull as the body is rolled
about.

Let the man who has been in his office
the year around, or who smokes too
much or has been living too high, start
cases for the roly-poly exercises and
gradually work up to the harder ones.
In this way he will accustom his body
to strain and the strain will be nat-
ural and easy of accomplishment, with-
out any accompanying traces of dizzi-
ness. He should choose a grassy place
him rest and try it again, and before long
no uncomfortable feeling will be noticed.

The exercise forces the blood-covered
low will soon let the man know where
he is weak and what muscles need build-
ing up. Let him roll on his back, and
the mind on these parts, and strive
earnestly to strengthen them against the
onset of disease. Let him not be annoyed
by any strain on these parts, for this
will be a sure sign to him that his ef-
forts are being beneficial.

1. Side rolling—Lie down flat on your
back on a grass plot or the seashore.
Bend the knees and draw the feet
close in the hands and see that the feet
are touching.

2. The Back Roll—This is a difficult
but excellent exercise for a fat man, as
it readily reduces the abdominal girth by
contracting it in an unusual way.

Lie down flat on the back, with the
palms of the hands on the ground at the
side of the head, and with the fingers
pointing back of the head. Raise the
head and the body until the feet touch
the head until the toes touch the ground.

When you become adept push against
the feet with the legs and the legs
are bent carried over the head, draw
the head from between the arms and lie flat
on your stomach.

Next, push harder with the arms and
spring up to a standing position the mo-
ment the feet touch the ground. The
placing of the legs over the head
keeps the abdominal region and the or-
gan containing therein in fine trim. The
pushing is good for the shoulders, arms
and neck. The stretching of the muscles
along the spine cures backaches, and
the enlarged supply of blood
insures the head banishing headaches.

Exhausting energetic exercise can be
cut on a log eighteen inches or two
feet in diameter, or a rock, or a mound
of earth, or sand.

Place the abdomen on the log and have
the head, knees and feet on the ground.
Begin by rolling the head and arms to
their full length clear of the ground in front
of the head, and then bring the body in
a straight line, with the head alone
touching any earthly thing.

Later on, when this can easily be done,
bend the head and arms back over the
back and legs, so that the body will form
a circle of a semi-circle as possible. At
last make them go higher than the head
and the back.

The exercise may be varied in many
ways. Move arms and legs as in swim-
ming. Lift and kick out in every direc-
tion. Lie on either side and on the
back.

This vigorous exercise is especially
good for the trunk.
The One-Arm Roll—The one-arm
roll is quite severe for beginners, but
even the weakest can master it with a
little perseverance.

Lie down at full length on your side
with the legs straight and the arms
can be firmly planted on the ground later
on. Then assist with both hands to raise
the body until the head is on the ground
and hold the other outstretched directly
above the head, so that it will be in readi-
ness to support the body in its turn.

When the balance is complete shift it
completely to the other side and arm,
making the right arm the support and
down, but presents a straight, slanting
line. Keep going over in a circle and
around the trunk.

To vary the exercise and to make it
still more severe, bend the arm sup-
porting the body until the forearm lies
along the floor and the elbow touches
it. Straighten out the arm again. This
particularly energetic exercise is good
for shoulder and wrist.

The original exercise, especially, builds
up the hands, wrists and arms, the chest
near the shoulders and the abdominal
region. But the legs and hips receive
not a little benefit.

Hot Talk on Advertising.

Frank Presbury of New York, the well
known advertising agent and vice presi-
dent of the American Association of Ad-
vertising Agents, in a recent lecture at
Chautauqua, on "Evolution in Advertis-
ing," said: "The history of advertising is
the history of the human race, but it has two histories—the
history of advertising as an institution
and history as a part of the history of
the art of advertising began yesterday,
but advertising proper runs back through
the ages and into the haze that hides the
beginning of humanity. Advertising in
any country began with the first publi-
cations of newspapers, and America may
fairly claim to have developed advertis-
ing as an art. The development of ad-
vertising is very recent, a matter of less
than twenty-five years. Advertising has
grown up in the period of the last two
decades and has brought down the cost of
newspapers and the cost of the news, and
enlarging their circulation and influence.
We are a nation of advertisers. America
also lies in the excellence of its adver-
tisements from an artistic, as well as in-
tellectual standpoint. It is one of the mod-
ern manifestations of our own civiliza-
tion for living, and it is by improving
the quality of the masses by cheapening
luxuries and teaching their uses."

If you are already a Herald advertiser
you will find the getting of the ad-
vertising columns of The Herald you are
"hiding your light under a bushel."
You are not using the columns of The
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